



## MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco  
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

### Marconi's Great Achievement

Millions of the earth's inhabitants sat in homes, offices, hotels, clubs, in railway trains and on ships, on December 12 last, and enjoyed one of the most marvelous demonstrations yet known in an age of marvels. People of many races, black, white and yellow, speaking a veritable babel of languages, and of many creeds were, for the time being, brought together as one great family to enjoy an entertainment to which fifteen nations contributed and in which all participated.

The event was a world-wide radio hook-up to commemorate an achievement of thirty years ago which has revolutionized methods of communication, transformed social conditions, altered our forms of entertainment and instruction, and been the means of saving countless numbers of lives.

Thirty years ago, (December 12, 1901), at noon, a young man of vision, imbued with the enthusiasm and confidence of youth, sat in an old shack on Signal Hill, Newfoundland, and waited patiently for something to happen; something which, to the knowledge of man, had never before occurred. He was Marconi awaiting to convince an incredulous world that it was possible to send a signal across the Atlantic Ocean by wireless telegraph. Marconi and two assistants waited until in the earphones they heard at the appointed minute the "click, click, click," the three dots of the letter "S" in the Morse Code, which had been the signal agreed upon to be sent from Poldhu, Cornwall, England.

From that historic moment to December 12, 1931, the world had been constantly growing smaller—time and space were eliminated. The pressing of a key eighteen hundred miles away had been heard in the merest fraction of a second. In the thirty years which have passed, vast strides have been made in world communication, but no wireless message has crossed the Atlantic any faster than that first one of Marconi.

Today we sit in our homes before ornate radio sets and by the simple turning of a dial shift ourselves from the music and speech of New York to that of San Francisco; from Ottawa to Vancouver; from Edmonton to Mexico, or, as on December 12 last, we listened to speech and music from London, England, then Brussels, then Paris, Berlin, Rome, Warsaw, New York, Washington, Ottawa, Japan, Hawaii, Venezuela, Brazil, the Argentine. We heard a message being transmitted from New York to San Francisco, from whence it was sent to Java, thence to Amsterdam, and we heard it being received back in New York after circling the globe in one minute and 47 seconds. We heard English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Japanese and other languages spoken.

All because Marconi's great experiment of December 12, 1901, succeeded. The world was astounded then; it marvels still. Following that first signal came the development of wireless telegraphy, then wireless telephony was made possible by the invention of the vacuum tube, and now television is just around the corner. The vacuum tube led to the discovery of the photo-electric cell, that marvelous sensitive little tube which made talking pictures possible, which opens and closes doors, counts vehicles on the highways, and does many other most astonishing things.

Airplanes are guided by wireless as they wing their way through space; the wireless "SOS" call brings help to stricken ships; the radio summons medical or other assistance into the far frozen north; His Majesty the King addresses his people in every portion of his far-flung Dominions; church services and the finest of the world's music and other forms of entertainment are carried into the most isolated and humble home.

But as one listened on December 12 last, to the nations talking to and entertaining each other, switching from one continent to another almost quicker than the mind can think, the conviction grew that, great as all these achievements are, something even greater and grander must inevitably result from Marconi's amazing experiment. Will not the final annihilation of time and space, this breaking down of barriers to communication between peoples and nations, this development of a common means of expression between peoples, also lead to the breaking down of old suspicions, prejudices and jealousies? Shall we not learn to discard the old, mis-used word "foreigner" and, instead, come to regard those who live under other flags, who speak languages other than our own, and who worship at altars somewhat different from those at which we may worship, as neighbours, friends, and brothers?

In honoring Marconi for his great achievement, may we not also hope that over and above all the material benefits he thus conferred upon us, he has been an effective instrument in the hands of an all-wise Providence in promoting the brotherhood of man and the federation of the world?

#### An Expensive Position

##### Necessary For London's Lord Mayor To Have Private Means

The city of London allows its Lord Mayor £10,000 for expenses, which normally amount to about £25,000. Banquets, luncheons, civic entertainments, and the charities account for a considerable part of this sum. The Lord Mayor can count upon at least three public functions in every two days and he has to make a speech, with few exceptions, at each. He works hard and his public luncheons and dinners mainly consist of watching other people eat. At the end of the year there is usually a baronetcy awaiting the Lord Mayor. Sometimes a peerage.

#### A Valuable Industry

The pichard is the principal source of raw material of the fish oil industry in British Columbia, accounting for a production of over 3,200,000 gallons of oil in 1930, and nearly 19,000 tons of pichard meal. Two commercial products valued at \$1,366,000.

The only book possessed by Eskimos of Labrador, printed in their own language, has been the Bible.



Price 50c a box

### Her Heart Was So Bad Couldn't Do Housework

Mrs. S. Druggman, R.R. 2, Midland, Ont., writes: "I had been troubled with heart trouble for many years. My heart would beat so fast I could hardly breathe, and I had headaches, and dizzy and fainting spells. I couldn't get my housework done. I was so weak. I took three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and felt much better, and now I would not be without them in the house."

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

#### Communist Towns in Russia

##### Where Children Are Educated and Family Life Destroyed

On the East side of the Ural, in the neighborhood of the enormous ore deposits of the so-called Magnet Mountain, a communistic town will arise in the middle of the Steppes. The town will be given the name of Magnitogorsk, and will have a population of 200,000. The town must be finished in 1937. The Frankfort architect, Mr. E. May, has drawn up the plans. It will be built on a spacious scale, with many parks. The Russian Peoples' Commissioner writes as follows: "The dwellings for all inhabitants will be the same. Till their 16th year, all children will be educated in a town-institution where the parents will be allowed to visit them but not too frequently. The fathers and the mothers name may not be used. Communism aims at the destruction of the family and the creation of the collectivist man and woman. Cooking will take place in a central kitchen and the meals eaten in common." Towns of this nature, but on a smaller scale are in Stalingrad and Soffrino, near Moscow.

Worms, however generated, are found in the digestive tracts, where they set up disturbances detrimental to the health of the child. There can be no comfort for the little ones until the harmful intruders have been expelled. An excellent preparation for this purpose can be had in Miller's Worm Powders. They will immediately destroy the worms and correct the conditions that were favorable to their existence.

#### Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

##### SCALLOPED OYSTERS

25 oysters with liquor.  
2 cups bread crumbs.  
½ cup milk and cream.  
2 tablespoons butter.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Grease baking dish and cover bottom with bread crumbs. Lay oysters in carefully; season and cover with bread crumbs; pour over milk, oyster liquor and cover top with butter. Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees Fahrenheit about 20 minutes.

##### LEMON MINCEMEAT

4 lemons.  
2 apples.  
1 pound currants.  
½ cup raisins.  
½ cup chopped nuts.  
½ cup melted butter.  
2 cups sugar.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon.  
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg.  
1 teaspoon ground cloves.  
1 teaspoon ground ginger.  
1 teaspoon ground allspice.

Squeeze juice from lemons and cook pulp until soft. Put through meat-chopper and then rub through a sieve. Add chopped apples and remaining ingredients, mix well and store in jars. Use as a filling for turnovers and pies.

##### Asthma Cannot Last when the greatest of all asthma specifics is used: Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly deserves this exalted title. It has to its credit thousands of cases which other preparations have failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

#### Doing Welfare Work

##### Czechoslovakia Has Established Shelters For Jobless Boys and Girls

News comes from Czechoslovakia that its Ministry of Social Welfare has ordered the establishment in twelve cities of shelters for unemployed boys and girls 14 to 16 years of age. A government appropriation has been made to aid the work, but each city is responsible for providing quarters, fuel, and lights. These shelters offer warmth, food, and recreation during the day, and instruction in personal hygiene and other subjects.

#### Know Exactly

Commander—"Now, suppose you are on your post one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps two strong arms around you so that you can't use your rifle. What will you call them?"  
Cadet—"Let go, Honey."

Arkansas Gazette: A scientist says it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of his face.

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#### RECENT PORTRAIT



Above is a reproduction from a recent portrait of Stephen Leacock, the noted Canadian economist. Mr. Leacock is connected with McGill University, Montreal.

#### Hospital Tries New Idea

##### New York Institution Has Lower Rate For "White Collar" Population

A "white collar" unit has just been opened at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. The cost of private hospital and nursing care in it will be about one-half of that now charged throughout the city. A peculiar need is thus intended to be met.

"White collars" adorn a large and useful but generally neglected element in the population. They surround necks squeezed between the nether stone of poverty, which must accept charity, and the upper stone of wealth, which does not have to. The men and women who wear them have neither money power nor the power that comes of cohesive class consciousness and action. They fare badly at many turns on the social map.

#### Should Be Effective

##### British Will Subdue Iraq Nations With Voice From Air

Broadcasting apparatus has been installed in Vickers-Victoria transport aircraft for experimental use among the natives of Iraq, the British Air Ministry announces, according to a special cable from London to the New York Times.

It is believed that the personal contact of a voice from the sky speaking the native tongue will be a more effective medium for reaching the natives than the printed word disseminated by leaflets and otherwise. It is also suggested as a feasible means for subduing rebellious tribesmen.

#### Old Coin Still Working

##### English Crown Dated 1677 Is In Fine Condition

At an English bank recently a man was given with some change a King Charles II. crown. The coin was given by mistake as a four-shilling piece, and had been paid in as such. Apparently both the bank and its client had been deceived by the similarity of the design on one side of the coin with that of the present-day florin. The crown, which is dated 1677, is in fine condition, the King's head being very well defined.

#### An Unnecessary Loss

##### Operation Of Criminals Cost United States Billions Yearly

The American Bankers' Association has estimated that this country's direct financial loss through operation of criminals annually almost reaches the amount needed to operate the United States Government for a year.

Latest compilation by the association places this loss at \$3,860,000,000, whereas \$3,966,672,000 has been estimated as the cost of the Federal Government for the next fiscal year.

#### Chinese Boycott Japs

The faithful sons of Confucius in Kitchener, Ontario, in addition to sending money home for the purchase of airplanes for the Chinese army, are destroying everything that has its origin in Japan. As one Celestial put it, "dishes we have bust all up; Japanese clothing and food we have burned all up." We buy nothing Japanese no more."

#### Won Knitting Contest

Probably the oldest needlewoman in England is Mrs. Robert Moon, mother of Countess Ferrers, who recently received congratulations from the King and Queen on reaching her 100th year. A few weeks ago Mrs. Moon entered a knitting contest for women over 70 and carried off first prize, her work being given 100 per cent.

Colombia will regulate food prices.

#### Winners Of Peace Prize

##### Nobel Award Goes To Jane Adams and Dr. Nicholas Butler

The Nobel Peace Prize for 1931 was awarded to Jane Adams, Chicago social worker, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, the consul-general of Norway announced.

At a meeting of the Nobel Institute at Oslo, Norway, Professor Frederik Stang, president of the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, announced each would receive one-half of the amount of the prize. The amount of each prize varies with the income from the fund established under the will of A. B. Nobel. In recent years the amount has been in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

United States citizens who have previously won the peace award are: Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906; Elihu Root, in 1912; Woodrow Wilson, in 1919; Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, in 1925; and former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, in 1929.

Dr. Norman Soderstrom, Archbishop of Upsala, received the peace prize in 1920, when the Nobel awards approximated \$46,000 each.

#### Troubles Of Business Men

##### Frogs Take Place Of Money In Trade Deal

Sir George Beharrell, prominent industrialist, of London, England, described how a business deal was put through with frogs used for money. "One of the companies I am connected with had money laid in currency in a certain foreign country and a complete embargo as to forwarding money to that country was made," he said.

"By mere chance this company came in contact with a professor of anatomy who was importing for vivisection purposes live frogs from this particular country and the change was made from currency to frogs. "Could anything illustrate more clearly the lengths to which business men have to go today in order to carry on?"

#### An Elaborate Ceremony

The actual speech that His Majesty reads from the Throne is engrossed on the finest parchment. On the night before Parliament opens, the Prime Minister reads the speech to all His Ministers after dinner at 10 Downing Street, London, England. The mover and seconder of the Address are always present and everyone is in full dress. The Prince of Wales also sometimes attends.

Simple and Sure.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is so simple in application that a child can understand the instructions. Used as a liniment the oil direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakable that they are readily understood by young or old.

#### Oldest Man-Made Article

A necklace of green-glazed statuettes, now in the possession of the Egypt Exploration Society, is said to have been made more than 6,500 years ago and considered the oldest man-made thing on earth.

**Don't Let Foods Stale**

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

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## Agricultural Council For Working Out Farm Problems May Soon Be Established

Initial steps towards the formation of an organization in the nature of a Dominion Agricultural Council, the first purpose of which would be to co-ordinate all farm organizations in Canada to enable them to work out their joint problems, were taken at a meeting held in Toronto recently of representatives of the various farm bodies, departments of agriculture and other interested organizations. W. Sanford Evans, Winnipeg, presided at the meeting.

The meeting was called on the order of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, upon the authority of a resolution which was passed at the convention of the organization held in Regina in September of this year. Following is the text of the resolution:

"Resolved that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce take the initiative in an endeavour to secure the co-operation of agricultural producers, the trade, a number of outstanding business men, the Federal Department of Agriculture, and of Trade and Commerce, and the Provincial Departments of Agriculture in bringing about the establishment of a Canadian Institute of agriculture, whose functions would include a thorough and continuous study of agricultural problems and of marketing possibilities in Canada and other countries, the extension of existing markets and the promotion of new markets, and the dissemination of information as to the present and prospective requirements of individual markets, as to quantity, quality, period of supply and the sales and other channels through which such may be fully developed."

At the conclusion of the meeting a committee was set up to draft a constitution and while the general meeting did not go at any great length into details some indication of the type of organization to be set up may be gathered from the following clauses which were unanimously approved by the meeting with the definition of the scope and purpose of the organization. They are as follows:

1. To promote the welfare of all those engaged in the industry of agriculture in all branches.
2. To promote co-operation between the agricultural organizations of Canada where such co-operation may be useful to agriculture, and to attend to such common tasks as are not exercised by the individual organizations, but so that the individual organizations shall continue to exercise the particular tasks that fall within their special scope.
3. To be at the disposal of the government as regards agricultural questions and to submit proposals for legislative measures which are deemed to be of benefit to agriculture.
4. To represent agriculture in its relation to the other industries of the country.

It was apparent during the discussion that there was some difference of viewpoint as to whether the organization should be formally made part of the Chamber of Commerce or whether it should be constituted of other organizations besides.

After further discussion, the viewpoint seemed to prevail at the outset the organization should consist of agricultural organizations themselves, leaving it to the organization when constituted to take its own measures to procure co-operation with other business interests in Canada where such co-operation would appear to be of national benefit.

It is the intention that the committee should proceed with the drafting of the constitution promptly and report back to all the organizations represented at the conference at Toronto as a preliminary step to having

such conference and assemble later for the purpose of adopting the constitution and putting it into effect. The meeting was acknowledged to be the most representative meeting of the kind ever held in Canada.

### New Bulletin Deals

#### With Bean Cultivation

Profusely Illustrated With Drawings Of Selected Standard Types

A valuable contribution to a rapidly growing farm industry is now available with the release for free distribution of a bulletin on horticulture of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Complete technical descriptions of each of the twenty-five varieties selected by the vegetable committee of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association as the most outstanding are provided. Beans of similar type have been grouped in so far as they conform to the type standard description and both the type name and its varied synonyms are listed. Included in the standard type description range are the five principal type groups, the dwarf or bush bean, the green podded varieties, the dwarf lima varieties, and the pole or runner varieties. The bulletin is profusely illustrated and includes water color drawings of the bean of each of the selected standard types.

### Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annette



THE NEW MODE IS JUST AS KIND TO THE CHILDREN AS THE ADULTS

Any little miss would adore this jumper dress that big sister is wearing at college. It delights in the fact that it is an exact copy too of the grown-up mode. Even to the fabric which is a thin woolen in a small check pattern in light navy blue and white. The belt is blue shiny patent leather. The tailored blouse chooses a cotton broadcloth in yellow-beige. The circular swaying skirt necessarily attracts much attention with the growing miss, who so loves to feel important in clothes of smart sophistication.

Style No. 187 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Coral-pink linen with white dotted Swiss blouse is so pretty. Sailor blue wool jersey with white batiste dotted in matching blue is another lovely choice.

Tweeds, tweed-like cottons, wool crepe, cotton shantung prints, pique, cotton broadcloth prints, ginghams, tub silks, etc., are suitable and smart fabrics.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Country .....

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### Cambridge Gardens Has Interesting Specimen

#### Banana Which Has Grown Straight Instead Of Curved

There is a straight banana in the botanical gardens at Cambridge. It is one of a bunch of two dozen, the others being curved as usual. It is 6½ inches long. There has been no effort to cultivate it. It has just happened.

Gardeners at first began, timidly, to say, "It looks as though that banana is going to be straight." Now they claim proudly that it is straight. In the academic atmosphere of these gardens officials do not entice too much over such a matter, but they admit to having an interesting specimen of *Musa Cavendishii*.

It is expected to ripen in due course. It shows no signs of going crooked, and promises to be the first banana to lead a really straight life.

### Tell the World

#### If You Have What People Want Advertising Pays

A partner in a successful eastern department store some time ago told a group of business men that his many years' study of advertising had boiled itself down to the simple formula, "Find out what people want and then tell them about it."

Analyzed, this will be seen to include a whole philosophy of advertising; to be, in fact, the keystone of the arch. For, after all, one thing the consuming public always wants is honest, dependable goods. So whether it be radio sets, or cold cream, or carpets, if their quality be unimpeachable, the logical way to clear them off the shelves is to tell the world about them.

### Seek Advertising

#### Campaign On Fish

Ottawa Asked To Assist In Coast-To-Coast Publicity

Assistance of the Dominion Government in conducting a coast-to-coast newspaper advertising campaign to increase consumption of fish in Canada is being sought, A. H. Brittain, president of the Canadian Fisheries Association, said here recently. Efforts are being made to obtain a fund of \$150,000 for the purpose.

Official comment was not available on the above proposal, but it is known that the Minister of Fisheries, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, is keenly interested in such a project.

### Legends About Apple Tree

Legends surround the centuries-old apple tree at Filworth, Bedfordshire, England. It is said that when Cromwell and his men ate of its fruit, they had "divers pains as a result," but when some cavaliers ate a result, "they went their way mightily refreshed." Another story is that in years when the tree has borne no fruit the children have all been dunces and failed in their examinations.

### Great Variety Of Fish In Canada

#### Fifty Different Kinds For Consumer To Choose From

More than 20 different kinds of food fish and shellfish are taken in commercial fishing operations on Canada's Pacific Coast, more than 30 in Atlantic waters, and over 20 varieties of fish in the great inland or freshwater areas.

Taking into the reckoning once only such varieties as occur both in Atlantic and Pacific waters, there are over 50 different kinds of food fish and shellfish available to the Canadian consumer from the sea and inland fisheries of the Dominion.

Tastes vary, of course, but there's food to suit every palate in the wide range of fishstuffs landed every year from Canadian waters by Canadian fishermen.

Canadian fish foods are available all the year round, too, in a number of different forms (although not all of them in every form) such as fresh or frozen, canned, dried, smoked, pickled, rich in nourishment and easily digested, they are very valuable in the diet because they are more abundant in vitamins than many other foodstuffs and because they contain important health-giving elements such as iodine and iron.

### Could Pay If Compelled

#### Many People Will Keep Back Money They Owe Others

The Glencoe Transcript submits that people with money in the bank and refuse to pay their just debts, ought to be ashamed of themselves. So say we all. That reminds us of an incident told Ontario by an Ayrshire business man. He had rendered an account repeatedly to a customer without result. Then he made a personal appeal to the debtor, who treated the obligation lightly, and would give no satisfaction. The merchant finally became annoyed, and declared his intention to "place the claim in court for collection. The debtor asked if he meant what he said, and was informed that he did mean it and would take action at once. That brought results. The debtor pulled out a bill from his pocket big enough to choke a cow, paid his bill and took a receipt.

### Writes Longest Poem

#### Father Blatter Has Outdistanced Dante By 15,000 Verses

Father John Blatter, former parish priest, has announced completion of what he claims is the longest poem ever written, containing 25,000 verses. Father Blatter, who is 71, said he started the work when he was 20. Besides outdistancing Dante by 15,000 verses, he said his poem included the story of three visits to inferno, while Dante's work embraces only one.

A new breed of rabbit, with fur the color and texture of beaver, has been developed after 12 years of scientific experiments.

### A Freight Car on Wings



Built to carry a load of 5,850 lbs. for a distance of 500 miles with a crew of two and having a normal flying range of 932 miles in 9½ hours flying time, the Ju-52, recently brought from Germany aboard the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverbrae" to the order of Canadian Airways Limited, will revolutionize air traffic in Northern Canada.

This flying box car will transport large pieces of mining equipment, machinery and supplies to the far north, right up to the Arctic Ocean, and will help open up new territories, new resources of incalculable mineral wealth to effective exploitation. James A. Richardson, president of Canadian Airways Limited, believes that north of steel, deep in the heart of the North West Territories and be-

yond, there lie untold resources which some day will make Canada one of the richest countries in the world. The Ju-52 is his contribution towards the man-sized job of unrolling the map of Canada and of giving to the Canadian people the most efficient air travel system with the least delay possible.

It has a single cargo space of 690 cubic feet occupying the top part of the fuselage which can be loaded from an autotruck backed up to a large side hatch, having internal measurements, 70.90 by 49.54 inches located in the rear-most bay and provided with a substantially built platform for a maximum load of 1,453 lbs. Another large hatch on the roof can be loaded from a crane in the same way as freight is lowered into a ocean-going vessel. For further convenience there is a door opposite the side hatch; a side door in the foremost bay and four loading flaps in the second and third bays.

An important innovation is the Double Wing Junker patent which permits larger and heavier machines to be landed on smaller aerodromes.

## Careful Experiments Prove Grain Taken From Egyptian Tombs Will Not Germinate

### Future Of Agriculture

#### Challenge To Youth

#### Success Or Failure In Their Hands

#### Says Hon. Robert Weir

Speaking at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, the Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, reviewing the progress of the past, made the following reference: "Now that we have reached an age in this country where many of the older breeders will soon be passing off the scene and giving place to new ones, will those new breeders in the rush of this twentieth century give the hours that are necessary and the concentration that is necessary to continue their work? The future of agriculture is in their hands, and in their hands I, for one, have every faith to leave it. I believe that one great difference with the new breeders will be that they will concentrate more on the advancement of the breed as a whole and less on their gain as individual breeders. That is, there will not be the prejudice that has often been marked—there will be greater co-operation in order that each may receive the benefit of other breeders for the advancement of each breed."

### Color Is Not Artificial

#### Salmon In Can Is Just As Nature Made It

Contrary to what some of the uninformed may have thought, there's no artificial coloring matter added to Canadian canned salmon to give it the shades of red and pink which are familiar to the users of this nourishing sea food.

There is nothing in a tin of Canadian canned salmon except the fish and some of its juices, and a dash of salt.

The colour is as Nature made it, except that the shade may be less pronounced than it was in the fresh-caught fish. Canned sockeye is a rich red. The other varieties of salmon are of different shades of pink. But pink or red, the colours are natural.

Research carried on in recent years goes to show that the colour of salmon flesh is composed entirely of red and yellow pigments. In the canning process the colourings become somewhat less marked, although it is not yet certain whether an actual fading occurs or only an apparent fading as the proteins become coagulated.

### To Sterilize Dairy Utensils

#### Chlorine Good Substitute When Boiling Water Not Available

The keeping quality of milk depends directly upon the number of bacteria present and this in turn depends upon the thoroughness with which dairy utensils have been cleaned and sterilized. The use of live steam or scalding with boiling water is always effective providing it is available in sufficient volume, but as a general rule the quantity available on the average farm is inadequate for effective results. It is for this reason that the use of chlorine in suitable form is recommended by bacteriological experts. It acts rapidly in cold water and is cheaper and more convenient than the heat treatment generally recommended. When properly employed chlorine sterilization gives excellent results, and the practice, already general among milk and other food plants, is spreading to the dairy farms.—Department of Agriculture.

### Australian Butter

The Canadian Government has received an assurance from the Australian Trade Commissioner that no more Australian butter will be shipped to Canada without concurrence from Ottawa, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, announced at Ottawa.

### Or Any Other Time

If at nine p.m. on the twenty-ninth day of the ninth month you kneel down and blow vigorously on the floor seventeen times you are trying to catch the ash from the carpet before your wife comes in.

Charcoal is now being manufactured from waste wood in Fraser Valley, B.C.

A single ragweed plant may produce more than 23,000 seeds.

Even when you're right, it doesn't ever pay to get mad about it.

A train of thought is the real thing in rapid transit.

During the past few months there seems to have been an unusual revival of interest in the vitality of wheat claimed to have been found in the tombs of ancient Egypt. Samples of this so-called "mummy" wheat have been received by the Cereal Division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, within recent months, from farmers who claim to have produced the said seed from samples coming directly from these Egyptian tombs, says L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist. Statements have also appeared in the press which might lead one to believe that the tombs of Egypt appear to possess some mysterious power to preserve the germinating ability of cereal grain for a long period of time. Apparently these statements have attracted the attention of a number of Old Country people who have appealed to certain officials of the British Museum for information as to whether or not wheat stored in tombs for a long period of years is capable of growing. As a result of these enquiries Sir Ernest Wallis Budge, keeper of Egyptian antiquities in the above museum, published the following article in the London Times recently.

"Three gentlemen connected with the press have rung me up and told me that they had received a report from America that a distinguished farmer had succeeded in making to grow wheat which he had obtained from the tomb of Tutankhamen. And they asked me if I believed that such a thing was credible."

"During my years of service as keeper of Egyptian antiquities in the British Museum I was asked this question, either by letter or by word of mouth, on an average twice or three a week, and the director received many letters asking the same question. Dr. Birch had said, 'Ancient Egyptian wheat will not grow,' and we gave that as an answer to inquiries. Subsequently good fortune gave me the opportunity of buying, in 1897, at my own cost, in Western Thebes, a good specimen of a wooden model of an ancient Egyptian granary, which had just been found in a tomb of the Nineteenth Dynasty, about 1200 B.C. It contained little bins and the usual staircase, and the whole space not occupied by the bins was covered with a layer of darkish brown grain, wheat or barley (I know not which), several inches deep. I poured out the grain into a leather bag and brought it home in due course."

"I suggested to the director that we should give some of the grain to the authorities at Kew Gardens and ask them to make a careful experiment and let us know the result. With his approval I wrote to Dr. Thistlethorn Dyer, the curator, and asked his help, and he promised to give the planting of the grain his personal care and attention. He prepared soil and divided the grain into four little heaps, and he planted each heap separately, and covered each little plot with glass of a different color—white, yellow, red and blue. The whole of the Kew staff was intensely interested in the experiment, and many botanists joined them in waiting for the grain to germinate. They waited day after day, week after week, but no shoot of any kind appeared. At length, after three months, they turned over the little plots and found that all the grain had turned to dust. As a result Thistlethorn Dyer reported that ancient wheat or barley would not grow, and then went on to talk about the shortness of the life of the germinating properties in grain generally. Many others tried the same experiment, with the same result."

Jefferson county, Florida, produces 80 per cent of the world's supply of watermelon seed.

The worst bankrupt man is the man who has lost his enthusiasm.



"What will you do when there are no more horses?"  
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Officers:—President, Mrs. Harriet Taylor; Vice-Pres. Mrs. Minnie Thompson; Sec.-Treas. Mrs. Jessie Ballentine.

### Our Creed:

Keep us O God from pettiness; Let us be large in thought, in word, and deed. Let us be done with fault finding and leave off self seeking. May we put away pretense and meet each other face to face without self pity and without prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous. Let us take time for all things; Make us to grow calm, serene and gentle; Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid; Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are one. And may we strive to touch and know the great common woman's heart of us all and O Lord God et us not forget to be kind.

Meeting January 21st, 1932

"Let me live in my house by the side of the road,  
Where the races of men go by;  
They are good, they are bad,  
They are weak, they are strong,  
Wise, foolish, so am I.  
Then why should I sit in a seer's seat,

Or hurl the cynic's ban?  
Let me live in my house by the side of the road,  
And be a friend to man."

Hostess: Mrs. Katherine Johnson.  
"The time has come the walrus said,  
To talk of many things.  
Opening song: "O God our help in ages past," Creed in unison. Roll Call. A Bible Promise. Paper, "Influence of the Church in our community," by Mrs. Jessie Ballentine. Open discussion on same. Music by the Misses Doris and Martha Johnson. Peace Bulletin read by Mrs. Mary Thompson. Current Events by Mrs. Minnie Thompson. Question box by Mrs. Margaret Harper. Closing: "The Lord's Prayer", President leading.

Meeting February 18th, 1932

"Faithfulness in shining is better than intermittent brilliance."  
Hostess: Mrs. Isa M. Shotts.

Opening song: "When You and I were Young Maggie," Creed in unison. Roll Call: "My first day in Alberta." Routine business. Bulletin read by Mrs. Harper. Paper, "Just folks," by Mrs. Katherine Johnson. Vocal solo, Miss Florence Allen. Violin solo, Mrs. Prothero. Current Events, Mrs. Lizzy Prior. Question box, Mrs. Emily Johnson. Closing song, "My Own Canadian Home."

Meeting March 21st, 1932

"Great kindness is better than great talent in making this world a comfortable place in which to live."  
Hostess: Mrs. Muir.

Opening song: "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," Creed in unison. Roll call, "Favorite Verse or short poem." Routine business. Bulletin read by Mrs. Craig. Paper, "Parliamentary Procedure," Mrs. Lily Gray. Conundrum by each member. Reading by Mrs. Whiteley. Current Events, Mrs. McCreadie. Question box, Mrs. M. Marshall. Closing, "God Save the King."

Meeting April 21st, 1932

"Concerted harmony means tuning to a common note."  
Hostess: Mrs. Lily Gray.

Opening song, "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus," Creed in unison. Roll Call, "Why do we want Peace?" Routine business. Bulletin by Mrs. Muir. Address: "Disarmament" by Rev. Gesson. Music by Mrs. Gesson. Vocal solo, Miss Doris Gray. Violin Solo, Mrs. Prothero. Closing song, "O for the Peace that floweth like a River." Current Events, Mrs. Carrington. Question box, Mrs. K. Johnson.

Meeting May 19th, 1932

"The heights by great men reached and kept,  
Were not attained by sudden flight,  
But they while their companions slept,

"Were toiling upward in the night."  
Hostess: Mrs. Harriet Taylor.

Opening song, "The Maple Leaf Forever," Creed in unison. Roll Call "A Spring Recipe." Routine business. Bulletin by Mrs. J. Thompson. Paper "A Canadian Winter" by Mrs. R. D. Allen. Music to be supplied by hostess. Current events, Mrs. Marjorie Arnold. Question box, Mrs. Lily Gray. Closing song, "God Bless Joe. Members are requested to come dressed to represent a book or a song."

Meeting June 23rd, 1932

"A beautiful thought is like a rose, which permitted to grow will surely disclose its petals; exhaling their sweetness rare and cast its pure influence everywhere."

Hostess: Mrs. Golding.  
Opening song, "Come! thro' the Rye," Creed in unison. Roll call, "Your favorite bird and why," Rou-

## The End of Another Year

Did you ever stop to think how good it is that the years pass, that all things have an end? The fondest lane has its turning, the darkest night gives place to dawn, the saddest year dies to give birth to a brighter New year.

Ring out the old, ring in the new; Ring, happy bells, across the snow. The year is going, let him go! Ring out the false, ring in the true. There is tragedy in the passing of the years. Old friends are dead. Old joys are fled. Youth with its glamour, manhood with its strenuous living, too soon yield to old age with its loneliness and its memories. Yet there was never an ending that was not also a beginning. The evening and the morning were the first day—they shall also be the last. If winter comes, can spring be far behind?

Already the world of business is turning its back upon the months of dullness and depression, and is beginning to discount the revival of prosperity. The world and its millions must be fed and clothed. Civilized man must have his automobiles and his electric refrigerator. The glutted markets are all but empty, and soon the factories must take up their task anew. Perhaps we have learned some lessons. Perhaps in the coming year we shall spend less of our substance for that which is not bread, and our labor for that which satisfies not. We have seen that the law of cause and effect is still on the job, that we cannot get something for nothing; that unlimited credit and extravagant indulgence in luxuries must have a day of reckoning. Perhaps we shall go forward more soberly for the lessons of the past two years.

We have been reminded that men are brothers, that they stand or fall together. When labour starves in unemployment, factories are still and dividends fall. When India and China suffer, England and America must pay the bill. It is a long road still, an uphill climb, to a world of universal peace and brotherly kindness. But we have had a drastic demonstration of the folly of selfishness, and our wisest leaders are already planning for a closer union among the nations and a new sense of responsibility of the strong for the weak.

Let the dead past bury its dead. Nothing is to be gained by living in the past. If it has been hard and dreary, let us look forward to a brighter dawn. If our prosperity has vanished, let us try our manhood against a renewed struggle. If we must do without some of our luxuries, let us learn that life may be sweet even in adversity.

The New Year will be what we make it. We shall enter upon it with good handicap from the year that has passed. Nevertheless, we should carry into it a larger wisdom, a more resolute courage, by reason of our experience.

Wishing everyone a Happy New Year!

### SPECIAL RAILWAY FARES MEET BUS COMPETITION

When special holiday passenger fares went into effect December 22, low-rate concessions for Christmas and New Year's traffic were granted by Canadian railways for the first time in fifteen years. According to R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager for the Canadian National Railways. Not since the early days of the Great War had Yuletide travellers enjoyed the privilege of special rail fares between all stations in Canada. Their re-introduction this year indicates that the railways are keenly alive to the necessity for meeting bus competition.

### COMPLETE ARMY OF WORKERS IN RIDING MOUNTAIN PARK

The last contingent of men to complete the army of workers engaged on the huge unemployment relief project in Riding Mountain Park recently travelled via Canadian National Railways to their new quarters, where they will enjoy the first jobs they have had in months. The final party numbering 125 men, brought the total number of men working in the vast national playground to 1200. According to George W. Worthwood, supervisor of Dominion relief, the park is being turned into a beautiful vacation land that will draw visitors from all parts of the Continent.

Routine business. Bulletin by Mrs. Arnold. Paper, "Birds" by Mrs. Margaret Harper. Short sketch or dialogue by Mesdames Coulman and Prior. Vocal solo, Miss Florence Allen. Current Events, Mrs. B. Craig. Question box, Mrs. Margaret Arnold. Closing song, "Till we meet again."

## Musical Festival At Vermilion

A School Musical Festival has been organized at Vermilion and all schools in that Inspectorate are being asked to co-operate to make it successful; schools from other Inspectorates will be welcome to send entries and their participation is invited.

The festival will be held sometime in May 1932 and programmes will be ready for distribution early in the New Year; all interested in the helpful competition that may be obtained through such contests are urged to get in touch with the secretary, Mr. E. M. Stewart, Vermilion.

A limited number of adult classes will be held in conjunction with the School Festival, the more popular classes only, being undertaken this year. Suitable prizes and trophies are being offered for competition and expert adjudicators will be engaged to offer all possible assistance to competitors.

### UNITED STATES FARMERS HAVE THEIR TROUBLES

A vivid illustration of the way middlemen between the farmer and consumer are working both sides of the street was given to the Senate Committee on Agriculture last week by President John Simpson of the National Farmers' Union.

Presenting documentary evidence to prove his statement, Simpson recited this incident:

"W. B. Estes, a farmer at Littleton, Colo., sent to the A. A. Blakely Company at Denver several lambs, which were sold to Swift & Co., packers for \$3.30. From this sum was deducted \$3.25 for insurance, inspection and commission.

A check for the balance—75 cents—was sent to Estes for his seven lambs. The check was placed before the committee.

"Curious about what happened to the lambs, after they went into the hands of Swift & Co., Estes asked the Department of Agriculture to trace them until they reached the market as food. The Department reported that they were sold to consumers at \$83.70.

"On a Pullman dining car coming here from Chicago," Simpson declared "it was charged 85 cents for two lamb chops—10 cents more than Estes received for seven lambs."

"If you wish to know why discontent is widespread and deep-seated in the farming region, Estes can give you the reason,"—Mille Lacs County Times.

A special United News Dispatch from Ottawa says that Canada would secure a sheltered market in Great Britain for at least 100,000,000 bushels of wheat annually under the proposed quota preference, it has been learned here since Premier Bennett's return from London.

### THE PAS WILL NOT STAGE DOG DERBY

The annual feature of Northern Canada's Winter season, The Pas Dog Derby, will not be held this winter, it was decided at a meeting of citizens of the frontier town. The same executive that staged the Derby last winter, with Dr. R. C. Robertson as president, will have charge of all affairs connected with the Derby until next year, when the 200-mile classic from The Pas to Flin Flon and return will be run again. Mushers from Northern Manitoba will again contest the Eastern Derbies and Emile St. Godard has informed the Canadian National Railways that he will leave The Pas with his dogs by special express train in January to take part in the season's races.

### THE BRITISH WHEAT QUOTA

Canadian Press despatch from Ottawa on Tuesday said: The wheat quota under consideration by the British Government is 15 per cent. wheat grown in Great Britain, 70 per cent. wheat grown in other parts of the Empire, and 15 per cent. foreign grown wheat. These figures were given by Premier Bennett in an interview today following his return from London.

Each year the automobile boasts improvements most appealing; A lever here, a button there—New luxuries revealing. The same style baby car for years Has served an infant squealing—Why not perambulators seek That guaranteed free wheeling?

"I am afraid, doctor," said a woman to her physician, "that my husband has some terrible mental affliction. Sometimes I talk to him for hours and then discover that he literally hasn't heard a word I said."

"That isn't an affliction," was the reply; "that's a divine gift."

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## United Church Weekly Message

(From The Viking News)

Dear Mr. Editor:  
I very much appreciate the privilege you have accorded me in undertaking to publish my series of articles during the first three months of 1932. With this first one, might I offer to your readers a word of explanation.

My primary purpose in these articles is to extend my weekly Sunday evening's message to rural people who find it difficult to attend public worship. Then, too, I hope in this way to express consecutively my code of Christian Faith. Each message will have certain biblical references, and I hope will thus stimulate readers to study the scriptures more systematically.

I do not propose to enter into any public controversy on these important themes, but, I expect to be in my Study each morning, and, shall be glad to discuss privately any sincere religious question.

Yours sincerely,  
Rev. J. W. Bainbridge.

### "GOD WORKING THROUGH WORLD CHANGES"

(The first of a series of articles by Rev. J. W. Bainbridge, M.A., B.D.)  
In the Sixth Century B.C. the Jewish nation was at the point of collapse. In 586 B.C. the nation was carried en masse into captivity in Babylon. Yet, about that very time, Jeremiah the preacher of the day, was given a Divinely directed insight into the fact that God was seeking to mould and fashion the nation into a purposeful vessel. (Jeremiah 18.)

Four hundred years afterwards, when the successor of Alexander the Great was laying waste Jerusalem, and seeking to abolish the Jewish religion, the writer of the Book of Daniel portrayed God as the Most Powerful and eventually triumphant factor in the great struggle of that day. Again, when the Jews of Jesus' time accused Him of destroying all the nation's traditions and theories of religion, He replied to the effect that these New Commandments, these new teachings, these new works, were all of His Father who was working through Him, and would eventually accomplish even greater works through His Church. Similarly, immediately following the fall of Jerusalem in 70 A.D., when the Jews were driven out of their Holy Land, the preacher who wrote the letter to the Hebrews declared that God was at that time shaking the man made movable things in order that the Kingdom of permanent realities might be more clearly seen. (Hebrews 12.)

Once more, at the close of the First century A.D., when Christianity was at a very low ebb, and it looked as though the Roman world would succeed in permanently abolishing the Church, a Christian exile on the Isle of Patmos wrote "Behold the Tabernacle of God is with men and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people and God Himself shall be their God. . . . Behold I am making all things new." (Revelation 21.)

All this reminds us of the present day French philosopher, Henry Bergson, who says "Life is the Onward Flow of Throbbing Energy." There is nothing stagnant about the Centre and Source of Life of the Universe. The world continually changes, but there is something in it which endures. What is it? Insight, Vision, Spiritual Life, the Prophetic Spirit, all that is embodied in the Fact of God.

The great empires of history have crumbled to pieces, but we still have in our modern civilization indispensable elements contributed to us by Egypt, Babylonia, Persia, Greece, Rome, and the Teutonic Empire. In like manner the materialistic world, with which the majority are obsessed, changes and passes, but the Eternal Kingdom which God is building, emerges from each age unshaken. Upheavals and catastrophes will occur periodically, gradually opening men's eyes to the awful contrast between the material, shakable world and the world which God intends, until we see and desire a Kingdom which cannot be shaken because it is formed as the Universal Family of God.

In the light of these conclusions, let us look at some of the Upheavals that have occurred in more recent times. Consider the shake-up in the Sixteenth Century, when an indomitable monk protesting against the intolerable abuses of the Roman Church challenged all the powers of that institution, including the Pope, Bishops, Dukes and Kings. European civilization rocked on its foundations. Millions of people felt themselves horribly insecure in respect to property, liberty, and even their very lives. Had not that upheaval occurred where today would be any free religion?

## Here and There

A new railway record, and a different one, was established recently when John Caesar, called at the Vancouver office of the Canadian Pacific Railway for his jubilee pay cheque. Mr. Caesar has 60 years service to his credit.

Canada's gold production in September hit a new record, being 240,222 ounces, as compared with 225,530 produced in August and 178,291 ounces in September 1930. The Dominion has been a gold-producing country for more than 70 years.

And now the eyes of the world are focussed on that greatest of all travellers, Santa Claus, who seems to have weathered transportation and financial problems once more. Just a good old Christmas custom!

One can visualise thousands of pairs of slippers being waxed, now that the snow is here to stay. Then it will be "All aboard" for Quebec, Banff, Field or Revelstoke, or anywhere where there is a real good hill.

And, speaking of Quebec, Jack Strathdee, who was on loan to Lucerne-in-Quebec last winter, is back at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, as winter sports director, once more, with a lot of good ideas and a smart staff of instructors. Jack is well known throughout Canada. Incidentally he's a fine performer at the piano.

Pacific Coast ports, and indeed shipping circles throughout Canada, are mourning the passing of Captain James W. Troup, aged 76, a native of Portland, Ore., pioneer in coastwise shipping and for 36 years manager of the B.C. coastal service of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sino-Japanese war reports are causing more geographers to be consulted than is popularly imagined. Chin Chow, for example is almost as entertaining in its many phases as was its namesake with the prefix "Chu", during the days of 1914-1915. Besides, it's the only war we've got!

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## NEWS FROM BRUCE AND DISTRICT

The Bruce school Christmas Tree and entertainment attracted a full house in the Bruce Hall on the evening of December 23rd. The program, entirely by the children, consisting of recitations, dialogues and drills in costume, varied with the sweet voices of the children raised in Christmas song, was pronounced the best in the history of the school.

Children of all ages were there to greet Santa Claus. During interludes in the entertainment, the chairman, Mr. J. W. Stambaugh, read radiograms from Santa Claus from Vegreville and other points north, showing that he was most certainly on the way. The Old Gentleman arrived just in the nick of time, reinder and all, and made a wonderful distribution of presents. The Christmas Tree, tinsel hung, and glowing with coloured lights gave place, as the centre of interest, to the visitor from the North Pole. The leaven of the Christmas spirit has been at work in the hearts of the Bruce people. Due to the efforts of the Women's Institute and the action of the school board, every child present—and many who were not, each received a toy and a bag of candy from the hands of St. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson visited Calgary last week, travelling by car. Mrs. Dudley Haight accompanied them as far as Edmonton where she is the guest of Mr. Haight's sister. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Otto on December 3rd last, a daughter.

Miss Josie Choney of Viking was a visitor over Christmas at the home of Mrs. H. Pirie. Josie had intended visiting some of her Bruce friends, but when the Christmas turkey with trimmings had been consumed, the visits were indefinitely postponed.

With regret we report that our genial station agent Ed. Gaudet found it necessary to go to Viking Hospital Christmas night, to have his appendix removed. Later he is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Rev. E. C. Zuehlke, pastor of the German Lutheran congregation, conducted a special service in the United Church on the last day of the old year. Rev. Thies of Calgary delivered the sermon. The service was marked by appropriate hymns by the congregation, with Miss Freda Babilis presiding at the organ.

Mr. Lorenza Tomlinson and Mrs. Winters, Dan and August Otto spent a merry Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. Babilis.

Born, on Christmas night, at Viking hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McArthur, a son.

Three native sons of Bruce jolled into Vegreville the other day, on two wheels and three cylinders, to purchase a few jugs of spavin cure to keep them from that dread malady over the holiday. Unfortunately, before leaving for home they lost some of their luggage—a cork came out. Mishaps seldom occur singly. One

member of the party, the owner of the car, got his geography all mixed up, in the heart of the big town, and headed north on shank's mare. The other two well-meaning gentlemen, after a heated argument, convinced each other, that he had never left Bruce to come with them, and that it wasn't his car anyway, so they started home without him.

The two in the car got turned south, with too much westerly variation. Imagine their surprise at finding that Bruce had moved during their absence. With great persistence they pursued their search for the vanished town until the gas gave out, then continued their perambulations on the hoof. Eventually they lost both the town and the car arriving in Bruce about a day late.

Number one of the irrepressible trio met a benevolent old gentleman who showed him that it was a long way to Bruce via St. Paul. Persuaded that this frosty weather takes all the joy out of hitch-hiking, our hero arrived, packed up with Blue Jay, and most regretted, too late to save the last of the spavin cure. Now he is trying to find out who he took to Vegreville with him!

Those who took part in the New Year's Eve Frolic of the Bruce Stampede Association were not disappointed. A lively crowd danced to tunes old and new, played by an elaborate orchestra. The hall was hung with red and green decorations with coloured lanterns and streamers, while whistles and confetti added to the mirth. At midnight, community singing welcomed the New Year in, with "Auld Lang Syne" and other old favorites to the fore. A successful entertainment, including an excellent supper provided, was a credit to the committee in charge. Henry Owens bore his share of the work and worry, assisted by Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Reay.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, north of Bruce, was the scene of a very pretty but quiet wedding on the afternoon of December 24th, when Annie B., their youngest daughter, became the bride of Mr. Ernest Williams, son of the late John Williams and Mrs. Williams of Ottawa. The ceremony, performed by Rev. H. Bosworth of the Bruce United Church, took place in the living room of the Stewart home, beneath a canopy of wedding bells and white ribbon streamers, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

The bride, becomingly gowned in powder blue georgette with transparent velvet trimmings of midnight blue, and accessories to match, carried a beautiful bouquet of deep cream Opelia roses. She entered the room on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Bosworth.

At the conclusion of the wedding, the bride's brother, Robert Stewart telephoned his congratulations from Seattle. In the evening with the bride wearing an ensemble of black broadcloth and sable, the happy couple left by motor car for Edmonton and points west.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canadian Seed Growers' Association will hold its 1932 convention in Winnipeg.

The Cecil Rhodes scholarship for British Columbia has been awarded to William Thomas Brown.

Census figures show the Jewish population of Palestine has more than doubled since 1922, the total being 175,000.

The question of establishing a county system in Alberta is under consideration and will be up for discussion in the near future, it was announced by Premier Brownlee.

Commenting on railway difficulties, Premier Henry, of Ontario, said the railways should enter the auto field if they want to keep up with the times.

An investigation of the movement of United States industry to Canada was asked in a resolution introduced by Representative Canfield, Democrat, Indiana.

Three thousand workers were thrown out of employment when the Cunard line suspended work on its giant new liner at Clydebank, Scotland.

A commercial treaty between Great Britain and Soviet Russia is strongly urged by the executive committee of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce in a report just issued.

Capt. George Stavrovsk of Victoria, B.C., arrived at New York from abroad to conduct experiments with Chernikoff's log, a device for measuring the speed and distance travelled by submarines.

Canada, among other countries, will be affected by an announcement by Finance Minister N. C. Havenga, that the South African Government would make effective an exchange anti-dumping duty.

Thirty years ago Guglielmo Marconi, in Newfoundland at the receiving end of the trans-Atlantic wireless signal, picked up the first wireless signals ever sent across the ocean.

## Cathedral Destroyed

Soviet Dynamite Most Conspicuous Building in Moscow

Dynamite was exploded in the old Cathedral of The Redeemer recently, to complete the work of demolition started some time ago. The blasts were set off at intervals of an hour and by mid-afternoon almost the entire side of the great granite structure facing the river had been torn away.

This was the largest church in Moscow and the city's most conspicuous landmark. In its place will rise a modern building to be known as the Palace of the Soviets.

## Designed Million Dollar Staircase

Englishman Who Achieved Fame in States Is Dead

Lewis J. Hinton, 86, designer of the "million dollar staircase" at the New York State Capitol and at one time an active leader of union labor in England, his native land, died a few weeks ago at his home in Albany.

Mr. Hinton was born in London and came to the United States in 1869 to design and create stone work at Cornell University. He became a citizen soon after his arrival.

## Scots Originated Spats

Some have asked why certain Scottish soldiers wore spats. Spats were issued first to the Black Watch to commemorate their endurance during the march to Corunna. Destitute and continuously harassed by the enemy, the exhausted Highlanders marched 250 miles over mountainous roads. Boots were down, but shirts were torn into strips to bind their lacerated feet. So originated spats.

By exposing certain kinds of foodstuffs to ultra-violet rays, a way has been found, it is said, to restore vitamins destroyed by cooking.



"Look here, young man, you are travelling with someone else's pass—The holder of this is described as having a beard."

"Yes, I have, or had it shaved off!"

—Megendorfer Blätter, Munich.

W. N. U. 1921

Brings Flowers To  
Perfection Quickly

Sunlight Apparatus Makes Them Bloom While You Wait

The famous conjurer who produces flowers from his hat has a rival in Viscount FitzAlan of Derwent, who grows flowers while you wait.

He has had a sunlight apparatus installed in the cellar of his greenhouses in the grounds of his mansion, Cumberland Lodge, which stands in the Home Park at Windsor, not far from the castle.

There, by the use of violet rays and 1,000 candle-power arc lamps equal to strong sunlight, he can make his flowers attain in a few hours a pitch of perfection which nature, unaided, could only hope to achieve within a few weeks.

When Lady FitzAlan wants special floral decorations for her dinner table, she has only to order them a few hours beforehand.

She may ask for daffodils. The boxes in the greenhouses may show hard, long, bulbous green stalks which the average gardener would know would take about a week before they were in bloom. Lady FitzAlan's gardener, however, can execute the order blissfully. He has only to take a few of the boxes to the cellar, turn on the lamps, leave them for three or four hours, and the green, swollen heads will be in radiant yellow blossom ready to adorn the dinner table.

## Should Use Union Jack

Needs More Display in Canada Says Ontario's Attorney-General

Hon. W. H. Price, Ontario Attorney-General, has instituted an inquiry as to the feasibility of having a Union Jack hoisted in every courtroom of the province. Speaking at Uxbridge, at the unveiling of a war memorial, Col. Price made this announcement, at the same time emphasizing the necessity of keeping fresh in the minds of Canadian people the deeds of those who died in war. "We have been remiss in not putting forward our flag in such a manner that every Canadian-born citizen and every naturalized subject will know the history of our institutions and our traditions," said Col. Price, unveiling a monument to Uxbridge's Great War dead in the town square.

"The flag is now flown on every courthouse while courts are in session, but the flag could very well be installed on a staff in every courtroom. The people of Canada were woefully deficient in historical knowledge, the attorney-general declared. They failed to read books on early adventure, pioneering and history of the country.

British Economist  
Not Good Forecaster

Gloomy Prediction Some Years Ago

Failed To Materialize  
Sir George Paish, British economist, who predicted the world's economic system would break down in a few months, once made a gloomy prediction about Saskatchewan which failed to come true. F. M. Schlanders, commissioner of the Saint John Board of Trade has recalled.

Sir George Paish said to have declared Saskatchewan would never recover from the real estate collapse of 1912. "Saskatchewan was the first western city to achieve an even keel financially," said Mr. Schlanders, who added he regretted a man of Sir George's eminence should make such a gloomy prediction at a time when confidence was needed.

## Hard On the Judge

A judge and a barrister were discussing the doctrine of the transmigration of the souls of men into animals.

"Now," said the judge, "suppose you and I were turned into a horse and an ass, which would you prefer to be?"

"The ass, to be sure!" replied the barrister.

"Why?" asked the judge.

"Because," was the reply, "I have heard of an ass being a judge, but a horse—never!"

## Likes the Arctic

The lure of Arctic wastes is in the blood of Stephen Dacey, of Halifax. Home after four years in the Hudson Straits region, he is eagerly looking forward to another period of service at a wireless direction station nestled among native igloos and trading posts in one of Canada's outposts.

## "Queen Of Bells"

Known as the "Queen of Bells," the largest bell in the world is hanging in the Kremlin in Moscow, Russia. It was cast in 1733, is 19 feet 3 inches tall, 60 feet 9 inches in circumference, and 24 inches in thickness at the point where the clapper strikes.

## FASHION



No. 668—Sunday Night Frock. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of lace edging.

No. 124—Slim Line Undies. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yards of binding.

No. 228—Moulds the Figure. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yards of edging.

No. 692—Lumber Jacket. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 6 1/2-inch knitted fabric.

No. 806—Lovely School Wear. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 884—Snappy Model. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Line .....

Town .....

## English Potato Crop Short

Is Away Below Ten Year Average and Quality Poor

This year's potato crop in England and Wales will be 817,000 tons below the average for the last 10 years, according to the estimates of the Ministry of Agriculture.

The total crop expected is 2,354,000 tons, which is a drop of 389,000 from last year.

The crop is also below the average in quality, disease being the chief cause.

There are ten million Chinese, children and adults, in school in that country.

## Primitive Hunting

Boys in North Woods Hunt Rabbits With Sling-Shots

The boys attached to the Rankin trans-Canada Highway construction camp near Mattawa, Ont., have gone primitive. In order to share the excellent rabbit hunting accorded by northern Ontario's "great outdoors," they had to overcome the difficulty of lack of firearms, which are prohibited in the construction camps.

They did this and, armed with sling-shots, they went out to the chase. They returned with 15 rabbits.

Since 1880 Maine has cut nearly 44,000,000,000 feet of lumber.



"Now I know who Santa Claus is—Mr. Woolworth!"—The Passing Show, London, England.

English Doctor Claims  
Cure For Rheumatism

Uses Serum Prepared From Microbe Responsible For Disease

Cure of rheumatism, also called arthritis, by injection of a serum prepared from the microbes responsible for the disease, is possible, according to Dr. H. Warren Crowe, London-England.

Speaking before a group of physicians at a meeting of the American Society for the Study of Arthritis, Dr. Crowe said he discovered the value of a vaccine in the treatment of rheumatism by applying it to his wife. He stated the cure "was so rapid as to fall little short of being dramatic."

The vaccine treatment, which he declared could be used by the general practitioner everywhere, was endorsed by other speakers, including Dr. Martin E. Rehfuss, Philadelphia, who asserted no drug had been found to cure the disease.

Dr. William W. Lermann, Pittsburgh, said the arthritis was an industrial and social, as well as a medical problem.

"In England it is responsible for one-sixth of all industrial disability," Dr. Lermann said. "Until recently it was considered incurable, and as a matter of fact was incurable, because the cause was not known; now it has been found to be a bacterial infection."

The microbes which produce the disease are of the streptococcus group. Unfortunately, more than one kind of streptococcus will cause rheumatism, hence it is necessary to find out what kind is responsible before treatment can be given."

## Prince Used His Influence

Special Leave Granted For Son To Visit Dying Mother

How the Prince of Wales brought a soldier of the tank corps from Egypt for a deathbed reunion with his mother in an Oxfordshire village was revealed by Dr. Gordon Robinson, now of Tow Law, County Durham, and formerly of Witney, Oxfordshire.

So long as the woman lived Dr. Robinson was pledged to secrecy, but the recent death of Mrs. Frene, of Minister Lovell, Oxfordshire, has released him from that pledge.

Realizing that she was beyond medical aid, Mrs. Frene, Dr. Robinson said, gathered her family about her, told them of her fate, and wrote to her son serving in Egypt, asking him to try to get special leave. He was unable to do so.

She wrote to the war office and the Premier without avail, and then to the Prince of Wales.

The first reply from St. James's Palace was formal, the prince's secretary intimating that the prince could not intervene. But a few weeks later came another letter from the prince's secretary announcing that the leave had been granted.

"There was a happy reunion," said Dr. Robinson. "The mother lingered, but when she died her son was at her bedside and she died a happy woman, grateful to the prince who understood a mother's feelings."

## Too Much Speculation

First Sign Of Returning Prosperity Starts People Off

The world is always ready to forget the lessons of the past, even when they are so recent that one would expect them to be fresh in every mind. What has been happening in the wheat market in recent weeks is almost sufficient reason to say that, given an opportunity, all the world and his wife will be speculating as heavily in 1932 as they were in 1928, and with as little caution and good sense.

Inexperienced gamblers are just as likely to get their fingers burned as they were in the past. It is not pleasant to see the first concrete sign of returning prosperity, a substantial rise in wheat prices, marked by immediate and widespread resumption of the speculation which helped to produce the crisis of 1929.—Winnipeg Tribune.

## Drumming Up Business

British hat makers are circularizing banks and insurance companies, asking that they compel their employees to wear hats to business. The hat makers passed a resolution that hats add a finishing touch to personal appearance and "dignity to the position they hold."

The main reason why we have so few stable governments is that it requires so much horse sense.

## Awaiting Surtax Reply

The British Government has sent a note to France asking for a reply to representations previously made regarding the 15 per cent. French surtax on imported goods.

Keystone Of  
Empire Trade

Canada Recognized As Greatest Factor In Imperial Situation

Some time next year, probably in the early months, the various governments of the British Commonwealth of Nations will send delegates to Ottawa to work out a basis for the development of inter-Empire trade.

Because all the Dominion Governments as well as the Government of Britain will wish to make this conference a decisive one, emphasizing the actual machinery rather than the platitudes of commerce, the meeting will have an importance far beyond anything of the kind yet attempted. For this reason the press representation will probably far exceed the representation of the governments themselves.

Would it not enable these press representatives of Britain, of New Zealand, of Australia and of South Africa to write with infinitely more understanding and intelligence of their subject if they were sent out three weeks or a month ahead of the actual conference date to tour Canada and to familiarize themselves with productive and commercial conditions in this Dominion?

For Canada, with all deference to her sister Dominions, has become the keystone of Empire trade. Her natural resources are so great, her productivity so tremendous that she is recognized as the greatest factor in the imperial trade situation.

Would not the world get a fairer report of the conference if the visiting press representatives saw all this at first hand before the conference started and before their views were colored with the varying tints of statesmanship?—Vancouver Sun.

## Finland Is Building

Pocket Battleships

Will Withstand Broadside Fire Of the Largest Cruisers

Work has been started on two new fighting ships for the Finnish navy which are as remarkable in their way as the German pocket battleship, according to the Daily Telegraph's naval correspondent. They are, he says, miniature battleships of 4,000 tons, designed for coast defense operations in the Baltic, with Diesel electric drive and a speed of 16 knots.

Each of these little ships mounts a formidable armament of four 10-inch guns in turrets and eight 4.7-inch quick firers and there is a substantial armour protection of vital parts.

They are under construction at the Crivichon Vulkan yard at Abo, Finland, and are due to be completed in 1933.

The smallest capital ships in the world, they are said to be able to withstand the broadside fire of the largest cruisers and are more strongly protected. They are being built by native labor and largely from domestic materials, as were four submarines now in the Finnish navy.

## Lesson For Everyone

Bees This Year Gathered Honey In Spite Of Difficulties

A parable with references to present conditions was drawn before a congregation at Saint John. New Brunswick by Rt. Rev. J. H. Oliver, moderator of the United Church of Canada. Referring to the achievement of bees last summer in gathering a ton and a half of honey on a certain property located in a drought-stricken section of the prairie provinces, the moderator remarked it was from swarms that the bees had secured their honey.

"There is a parable in that story," he said, "out of the difficulties in the way, the bees had greater their honey."

## Fishing Grounds Improve

Although the fishing is heavier than ever in the North Sea, it is stated that the more fish are taken out the bigger grow those which are left, and that the fishing grounds are getting better every year.



"What is the matter? I can't even get my glass full."—Journal Américain, Paris.



## THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

— BY —  
MARGARET PEDLER

Author of "The Splendid Folly," "The Hermit of Far East," "Hedder & Stoughton, Ltd., London."

### CHAPTER IX.—Continued

Jean's heart gave a violent throb, and the laughter went suddenly out of her voice as she repeated blankly: "To forget Montavan?"

"Please, I said—and did—a few mad things that day we spent together. It was to be an unaccounted day, you know, and—oh, well, the air of the Alps is heady! I want you to forgive me—and to blot out all remembrance of it."

He seemed to speak with some effort, yet each word was uttered deliberately, searing its way into her consciousness like a red-hot iron.

The curt, difficultly spoken sentences could only signify one thing—that he had meant nothing, not even good, honest comradeship, that day at Montavan. He had merely been amusing himself with a girl whom he never expected to meet again, and now that circumstances had so unexpectedly brought them together he was clearly anxious that she should be under no misapprehension in the matter.

Jean's pride writhed beneath the insult of it. It was as though he feared she might make some claim upon his regard and had hastened to warn her, almost in so many words, not to set a fictitious value upon anything that had occurred between them. The glamour was indeed torn from her stolen day on the mountains! The whole memory of it, above all, the memory of that pulsing moment of farewell, would henceforth be soiled and vulgarized—converted into a rather sordid little episode which she would have gladly blotted out from amongst the concrete happenings of life.

The feminine instinct against self-betrayal whipped her into quick speech.

"I've no wish to forget that you practically saved my life," she said. "I shall always—lightly—feel very much obliged for that."

"You exaggerate my share in the matter," he replied carelessly. "You would have extricated yourself from your difficulties without my assistance. I have no doubt. Or, more truly—with a short laugh—"You would never have got into them."

He said no more, but let out the car and they shot forward into the gathering dusk. Presently they approached a pair of massive iron gates admitting to the manor drive, and as these were opened in response to a shrill hoot from Tormarin's horn the car swung round into an avenue of elms, the bare boughs, interlacing overhead, making a black network against the moonlit sky.

Still in silence they approached the house, its dim grey bulk, looming indistinctly through the evening mist, studied here and there with a glowing shield of orange from some unshaded window, and almost before Tormarin had pulled up the car, the front door flew open and a white ribbon of light streamed out from the hall behind.

Jean was conscious of two or three figures grouped in the open doorway, dark against the welcoming blaze of light, then one of them detached itself from the group and hastened forward with outstretched hands.

"Here you are at last!"

For an instant Jean hesitated, doubtful as to whether the speaker could be Lady Anne. The voice which addressed her was so amazingly young—clear and full of vitality like the voice of a girl. Then the light flickered on to hair as white as if it had been powdered, and she realized that this surprisingly young voice must belong to her hostess.

"I was so sorry I could not meet you at the station myself," continued Lady Anne, leading the way into the

house. "But a tiresome visitor turned up—of course people who never know when it's time to go—and I simply couldn't get away without forcibly ejecting her."

In the fuller light of the hall, Jean discerned in Lady Anne's appearance something of that same quality of inherent youth apparent in her voice. The keen, humorous grey eyes beneath their black, arched brows were alertly vivacious, and the quite white hair served to enhance, rather than otherwise, the rose-like texture of her skin. Many a much younger woman had envied Lady Anne her complexion; it was so obviously genuine, owing nothing at all to art.

"And now"—Jean felt herself pulled gently into the light—"let me have a good look at you. Oh, yes!"—Lady Anne laughed amusedly—"you have brought her child with that delicious little cleft in it. But your eyes and hair are Jacqueline's." She leaned forward a little and kissed Jean warmly. "My dear, you're very welcome at Stashe. There is nothing I could have wished more than to have you here—except that you could have prevailed upon Glyn to bring you himself."

"When you have quite finished going into the ancestral details of Miss Peterson's," he said, shaking hands. "I consider it very unfair, but of course I had to be content—as usual—with the younger son's portion."

Lady Anne laughed good-humouredly. "Oh, this is my pushful younger son, Jean. I'm certainly going to call you Jean without asking whether I may! You've already made acquaintance with Blaise. This is Nick."

Nick Brennan was as unlike his half-brother as he could possibly be—tall, and fair, and blue-eyed, with a perfectly charming smile and an air of not having a care in the world. Jean concluded he must resemble closely the dead Claude Brennan, since, except for a certain family similarity in cut of feature, he bore little resemblance to his mother.

"Blaise has had an hour's start of me in getting into your good graces, Miss Peterson," he said, shaking hands. "I consider it very unfair, but of course I had to be content—as usual—with the younger son's portion."

Jean liked him at once. His merry, lazy blue eyes smiled friendship at her, and she felt sure they should get on together. She could not imagine Nick "glooming" about the world, as one of the women at the hotel had declared his half-brother did.

It occurred to her that it would simplify matters if both he and Lady Anne were made aware at once of her former meeting with Blaise, so she took the opportunity offered by Nick's speech.

"He's had more than that," she said gallily. "Mr. Tormarin and I had already met before—at Montavan."

"At Montavan?" Lady Anne gave vent to an ejaculation of amused interest. "If we had only known! Blaise could have accompanied you back and saved you all the botherous details of the journey. But we had no idea where he was. He went off in his usual way—smiling a shade ruefully—merely condescending to inform his yearning family that he was going abroad for a few weeks." Then, as Tormarin, having surrendered the car to chauffeur, joined the group in the hall, she turned to him and continued with a faint note of expostulation in her voice: "You never told us you had already met Miss Peterson, Blaise."

"I didn't know it myself till I found her marooned on the platform at Coombe Ravine," he returned. His eyes, meeting Jean's, flickered with brief amusement as he added nonchalantly: "I did not catch Miss Peterson's name when we met at Montavan."

"No, we were not formally introduced," supplemented Jean. "But Mr. Tormarin was obliging enough to pull me out of an eight-foot deep snowdrift up in the mountains so we allowed that to count instead."

"What luck!" exclaimed Nick with fervour.

"Yes, it was rather," agreed Jean. "To be smothered in a snowdrift isn't exactly the form of extinction I should choose."

"Oh, I mean luck for Blaise," explained Nick. "Opportunities of playing knight-errant are few and far between nowadays"—regrettably.

They all laughed, and then Lady Anne carried Jean up upstairs.

Here she found that a charming bedroom with a sitting-room connecting, had been allotted her—"so that you'll have a den of your own to take refuge in when you're tired of us," as Lady Anne explained.

Jean felt touched by the kindly thought. It takes the understanding hostess to admit frankly that a guest may sometimes crave for the solitude of her own company—and to see that she can get it.

The rooms which were to constitute Jean's personal domain were delightfully decorated, old-world tapestries

and some beautiful old prints striking just the right note in conjunction with the waxes and mahogany of Chippendale. From the bedroom, where a maid was already buying herself untrapping the traveller's manifold boxes, there opened off a white-tiled bathroom frankly and hygienically modern, and here Jean was soon splashing joyfully. By the time she had finished her bath and dressed for dinner she felt as though the fatigue of the journey had slipped from her like an outworn garment.

The atmosphere at dinner was charmingly informal, and presently, when the meal was at an end, the party of four adjourned into the hall for coffee. As Jean's eyes roved round the old-fashioned, raftered place, she was conscious of a little intimate thrill of pleasure. With its walls panelled in Jacobean oak, and its open hearth where a roaring fire of logs sent blue and green flames leaping up into the chimney's cavernous mouth, it reminded her of the great dining-hall at Beinfels. But here there was a pleasant air of English cosiness, and it was obvious that the hall had been adopted as a living-room and furnished with an eye to comfort. There were wide, cushioned window-seats, and round the hearth clustered deep, inviting chairs, while everywhere were the little, pleasant, home-like evidences—an open book flung down here, a piece of unfinished needlework there—of daily use and occupation.

(To Be Continued.)

## Italy Building Huger

### Refrigerator Plants

To Accommodate Export Trade In Fruits and Vegetables

Refrigerating plants are soon to be built in three cities of Italy—Milan, Bologna and Palermo—to accommodate its continually growing export trade in fruit and vegetables. They will be elliptical in shape and will be divided into three concentric zones: the innermost (in the centre), the circle of refrigerating rooms (intermediate) and the unloading gallery.

The manoeuvring room is to be fitted with an electrically operated turntable for bringing in and distributing the refrigerating cars. The circle of refrigeration is divided radially into eight galleries for cars and into as many more for the conservation and pre-refrigeration of goods. The unloading gallery consists of a covered roof, over which vehicles can pass for unloading.

## Taxed For Background

French State Property Not Free For Camera Users

The father of a little girl, taking pictures of his daughter the other day in the Parc de Versailles with a miniature movie camera, had a surprise. He had hardly finished, when a park keeper came up to him demanding twenty francs (80 cents). Protests were in vain. Park regulations, as he afterward saw them on the wall in the local police station, were clear. Twenty francs must be paid every time photographs are taken on state property with a small movie camera. Similar regulations apply also to photographs taken by ordinary cameras in all parks and gardens in Paris, which constitute national property. But in this case the tax is reduced to two francs for one photograph and five for several. However, these fees are not often collected.

## Friend Knew Him

He was well known to his friends for his weakness for extravagant living and a distinct aversion to paying anybody when he could possibly avoid it; and the other day, having taken and furnished a somewhat sumptuous flat, he invited some of his friends to dinner.

"Don't you think," he asked proudly, as he was showing them round the place, "that it's rather nicely furnished? Don't you consider I deserve great credit for it?"

"You do," remarked one of the party, dryly, "and I should imagine you've got it, too."

## Worked As Deckhand

After girdling the world alone, travelling most of the time on a British freighter, where she worked at odd jobs in the engine room, Miss Winifred Howard, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Henry Howard, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, returned on the Cunard steamer "Albatross" after an absence of more than six months.

The best way to raise the price of an article is to have it become very cheap first. Then everybody will stop producing it.

There are about 130 different religions practiced in the United States.

## Veteran Purser Will Travel

Wants To See Something Besides Ports On Pacific

"Travel and see the world," that's what Ernest Syder, veteran purser of the Canadian Pacific's newest and biggest Pacific liner, the "Empress of Japan," intends to do when he retires January 1, after 37 years at sea. Not that he hasn't seen something of the world. In 31 years with the "White Empress" fleet, it is estimated he has sailed something like 2,600,000 miles in about 217 round trips: between Vancouver and Manila Bay.

Nearly 62 years of age, the veteran purser who has rubbed elbows with the King and Queen of Siam and other royal personages during his long career, is looking forward to a real "busman's holiday" next year. "I suppose I've seen practically everything on the Pacific," he said, "but there are other parts of the world to visit and I hope to get to most of them."

Armed with a movie camera—a hobby for many years—he intends to invade Australia, Africa and Europe, pushing his way leisurely around the globe.

Born in Cheshire, England, Ernest Syder went to sea at Liverpool as an apprentice in sail, intending eventually to write for a master's ticket. Faulty eyesight, however, interfered with his plan and he transferred to the purser's department, first sailing on the Pacific on the old "Braemar," out of Seattle to the Far East.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

### A CELEBRITY'S DIARY

She's names them all, the books she reads.

The tale of her work and play, The cities she saw as the swift years sped, Her journeyings far away.

She wrote them there for the world to read,

In the years to come, maybe; Her story of struggle, of want, of need, Of courage and constancy.

She left a record of fame's bright

Of stirring and strange events, Aglimpses of her crowded, colorful days Of life, full-brimmed, intense.

But, search as we will, we do not find A hint of her dreams revealed; She hides the ways of her splendid mind.

But her soul was a room concealed,

In the end she left for the world to see

Of her life but the lesser part; She told of her triumphs and victory, But not of her woman's heart.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Extremator is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

## Results Are Satisfactory

Barley Ration Produces High Grade Of Bacon and Beef

There is practically no limit to the production of barley in Canada and recent tests show that it produces better bacon and beef than other grains. It is proving fully the equal of corn when fed with suitable supplements in the form of home-grown leguminous roughages. Barley can be used in almost any proportion of the grain ration up to one hundred per cent. As a hog feed it develops an entirely satisfactory class of bacon, which is more than can be said for corn fed in equal proportions, and as a feed for beef cattle barley is undoubtedly one of the best of our Canadian grain crops. The increased use of barley and other coarse grains at their present low price levels will make for much better quality in the beef being marketed, and this in turn will help create a demand for more beef.—Department of Agriculture.

## Prince Has Modern Phone

The Prince of Wales is one of the latest users of the dial telephone. For years the number of York House, the Prince's residence, was on the Regent, exchange, but owing to rearrangement of exchanges consequent on the adoption of the automatic system, York House now has a Whitehall number. Dial telephones have been installed and members of the Prince's staff taught how to use them.

In ancient times the seventh child of a seventh child was credited with supernatural powers.

## Says Canada Strong In Day Of Trial

### Bank Of Montreal Heads Review Situation At Bank's Annual Meeting

In the speeches of Sir Charles Gordon, president, and Jackson Dadds, joint general manager, at the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, comment was made on the inherent strength being exhibited by Canada in the face of world depression, especially in regard to the banking structure of the country. Sir Charles while declining to prophesy as to the immediate outlook said that taking the long view "There is every reason to look forward with confidence to emerging stronger and more prosperous than ever from the conditions that now prevail," and Mr. Dadds remarked, "It would be rash indeed to speak with assurance of the prospects of the coming year, but it is surely permissible to say that when international confidence and co-operation are restored, and commerce in consequence improves, Canada will be among the first to benefit."

Sir Charles Gordon made particular reference to the manner in which the low price levels have affected farming, lumbering, mining, and newsprint manufacture, remarking in regard to the latter that there was reason to believe that a better condition was being ushered in by the profit arising from the premium on New York funds and from consolidation of companies for the purpose of reduc-

ing overhead expense and effecting more economical distribution of the product.

While expressing the opinion that Canada's large foreign obligations would tend to prevent an early return of the Canadian dollar to par, he said he had no doubt that it would return to par. As factors already working to that end he remarked that the adverse balance of trade had been reduced and that in the five months to October 31st last there was each month an excess of domestic exports over imports.

Jackson Dadds, joint General Manager with W. A. Bog, in presenting the balance sheet reviewed the progress made by the Bank during the fiscal year. Remarking that "we should be thankful that we in Canada are as well off as we are," he said business, nevertheless, was at a low ebb, and a halt must be called to mounting expenditures by federal, provincial and municipal authorities, as these only aggravated the situation. Referring to the fact that the downward movement of prices had reached record levels during the year, he pointed out the impotence of a Central Bank in maintaining a stable price level as demonstrated by United States experience. Concluding, he urged the adoption of a policy by which as many unemployed as possible will be made self-supporting by placing them on the land.

## British Women Fliers

Five Hold License As Commercial Pilots For Hire

Seven years of private flying have established the Englishwoman as a noteworthy air pilot. Miss Amy Johnson, of Australia, sole flier; Miss Winnifred Spooner, winner of numerous open races; Lady Bailey, lone air tourist of Africa, and Mrs. Victor Bruce, who flew solo to Japan, are Britain's best known women fliers.

A number of titled women such as the Duchess of Bedford, own private aeroplanes and do most of their travelling throughout Great Britain and the Continent by air.

A check showed that women pilots on October 1 held 112 Air Ministry "A" licenses, entitling the holder to pilot an aeroplane outside the immediate precincts of the aerodrome. Five women possess the "B" license, which permits the holder to fly as a commercial pilot for hire.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is a quick, certain remedy for Hoof Rot or Thrush. Four or five applications are usually enough.

## Russia Planning Ranches

Soviets Consider Purchase Of Pure Bred Stock In U.S.

Not content with buying several hundred beef bulls in Great Britain every year for the past two or three years, the Soviet Government is now considering the purchase of pure bred stock in the United States. Representatives of the Amtorg, or Russia's buying organization in New York, are now making a survey of the pure bred beef cattle raising areas of the middle western states with a view to purchasing considerable numbers. It is claimed that a tremendous program of state cattle ranches is planned, where beef cattle would be raised under a management similar to the community wheat farms.

## Fewer U.S. Visas Issued

Only 950 immigration visas were issued by United States immigration officials during October in 21 countries whose annual quotas total 148,383. Among the non-quota countries, 607 visas were issued in Canada, a reduction of 83 per cent. from the average.

Egypt, Arabia and India are in the same latitude as Florida.

## Little Helps For This Week

"Let the Lord do that which is good in His sight."—1 Chronicles xix. 13.

Our one sure safety we reject and miss. When once we make our good the test of His, His final ends surpass our feeble sense. His plan is greater than our preference.

Who told us we had any right to bliss? Our tears are but our arrogant conceal.

Two things that grow and yield the sweetest wheat: The lofty cocoa-palm and sugar-cane As well on waters salt as on fresh rain.

Will thrive, and in their sap and fruit complete No lurking taste of bitter will remain.

—H. H.

Rest satisfied that whatever is by the appointment of Heaven is right, is best.—James Harvey.

I found it better for my soul to be humble before the mysteries of God's dealings, and not be making a clatter about what I could never understand.—George Elliott.

## Orders Special Machines

Cleveland Firm Supplying Mailing Equipment To British Government

The largest order ever awarded on addressing and mailing equipment was received by the Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, which announced receipt of a contract for 629 special machines from the British Government. President Joseph E. Rogers said it was the initial order to equip 1,500 postal offices in Great Britain in 1932. Specific cost of the order has been estimated to approach \$1,000,000.

## Seems Much Better

Nothing is more astonishing to physicians, one of them declares, than the complete disappearance in one generation of fainting by girls and women. Various explanations are offered, the most plausible being that it is now considered proper, and far more pleasant, to fall into a young man's arms while in full consciousness.

Coffee is the largest single item on the foreign trade list of foods of the United States.

## BONZO

## By Studly



## Quality Merchandise

### A January Special List

#### Men's Mitt Special

Men's Genuine Alaska Horse Mitts, made with a warm knitted wrist and fleece lining. Always stay soft and pliable.

SPECIAL ..... 95c

#### Girls Hose Special

Good quality Silk and Wool Hose, heavy weight with 1 and 1 Rib. Colors: Champagne and Peach. Nearly all sizes.

SPECIAL ..... 39c

#### Girls Vest Special

Heavy Winter Vests that are a Bargain. Natural shade and finished with a Warm Fleece Nap. Short Sleeves, sizes 22-24-32-34 only.

SPECIAL ..... 39c

#### Boys Mackinaw Special

A Rare Chance to get a Good Boys' Coat. Made in Nice Navy Blue shade, Heavy, All Wool Mackinaw. Good deep shawl collar. Well made thru-out. Sizes 30 to 34.

SPECIAL ..... \$2.98

#### Men's Mackinaw Special

This won't last long. Heavy Grey Mackinaw Double from the waist up and interlined with wind proof MoleSkin. Lined Sleeves, deep collar. Formerly sold at \$12.00. Size 44 only.

SPECIAL ..... \$6.95

#### Wo's Vest Special

Women's Fine Wool Vests English made "Moire" Quality, sleeveless style. Rayon straps and trim with neatly embroidered front.

SPECIAL ..... 89c

#### Eiderette

Smart Comfort combined with Warmth are assured you in garments made from this Warm, Fleece fabric, 36-37 inches wide, in ten separate and distinctly neat little patterns. For Pyjamas, Gowns, etc.

SPECIAL, Per Yard ..... 31c

## Grocery Specials

#### Pork and Beans

Regular 18 oz. size, New Pack Aylmer Beans.

SPECIAL, 2 Tins for ..... 18c

#### Mixed Jam

Orchard City Fruit Jam.

SPECIAL, 1 Tin 39c; 2 Tins for ..... 75c

#### Tea

3 Lb. Red Rose Tea in Screw Top Cookie Tin.

SPECIAL ..... \$1.49

#### Marmalade

4 Lb. Tins. Pure Orange Marmalade.

SPECIAL ..... 48c

#### Chicken Haddie

Delicious Fish in 1 lb. Tins.

SPECIAL, 2 Tins for ..... 25c

#### Tomato Soup

A Hot Cold Weather Special.

SPECIAL, 3 Tins for ..... 25c

## J. C. McFarland Co.

IRMA,

Alberta

## Main Street

Word has been received that Mr. E. Halverson has arrived safely at Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rae spent a few days visiting friends in the Salteaux district.

Miss Margaret Rae spent the New Year holidays with her uncle Mr. H. A. Campbell in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Love are spending the month of January at the Coast.

Don't forget the Merry-makers' whist drive at the Alma Mater school on Friday, January 15th at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frickelton Sr., of Hardisty are spending a few days at their son's home in Irma.

Miss Molly Mickimons of Auderdale, Wainwright, is a guest of Miss Elmer Barber for part of the holidays.

Miss Helen Deaton and Mr. C. McCleary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLean during the holidays.

Mrs. H. Sorgen of Holden, came down Saturday evening to visit with her mother Mrs. Maguire over Sunday, but finding her mother not so well Mrs. Sorgen stayed over a few days longer.

On Wednesday, December 30th Mr. John Schonert had to be taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, for an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Schonert accompanied John to Edmonton returning to her home New Year's evening. We are glad to say the operation was successful and John is getting along nicely.

Don't forget the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid to be held in the church on Thursday next January 14th all the ladies and friends of the Aid are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ambler wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Zylph Eunice (Duff) to George Frederick Elgie of Minburn. The wedding was solemnized at Vermilion on December 30th.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Mrs. H. H. Miller who was taken ill the day after Christmas is improving we are pleased to report.

Mrs. W. Richardson and sons Leon and Glenn, are visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Matthews.

Miss H. Doherty returned from Edmonton on Monday, where she spent the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Miss N. Kennedy spent the holidays in the city with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lindquist spent a few days in Viking this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lindquist.

Misses Gladys and Ellen Meakin of Viking, spent a few days this week visiting their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. McNabb and baby Joyce returned after spending the holidays in Heister and Viking.

Mr. Bob Northey, of Chipman, formerly of the Wheat Pool elevator here spent the holiday visiting friends in this district.

Mr. Jack Bell, of Innisfree, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Luxton for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Matthews spent a few days in Killam last week visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. Richardson.

Mr. P. Paulson of Ponoka visited at the Jamieson home over Sunday. Mrs. Grace Marbury with family spent a week visiting Mrs. O. R. Marbury here, and returned to their home in Melville, Sask., on Saturday.

Alma and Ralphie Marbury of Viking visited at their grandparents home here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Luxton spent Christmas with the latter's mother Mrs. Bell, at Innisfree.

Mr. W. Cochlin is still in Islay under medical care. Mr. Harper of Irma, is taking his place in the Pool elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family spent Christmas with the latter's parents at Wainwright.

Mr. Wm. Boyd spent Christmas and New Year with his parents at Holden.

Miss Kay McGregor of Edmonton, spent Christmas at her home here.

Misses Betty and Margaret Taylor spent the holidays with former friends at Bashaw.

The Ladies Aid held their regular meeting at the manse on Wednesday afternoon. The extreme cold prevented some from being present, so there was not such a good attendance as usual. The business was done and tea was served by Mrs. Taylor and a social hour enjoyed by all. The congregational meeting will be held in the Church on January 20th. Everyone interested in the Church work is urged to be present that evening.

The Christmas tree held in the hall on December 23rd was very good. The children were well trained and the program was enjoyed by the large

## Quebec Beckons Winter Sports' Devotees



Winter sports in wide variety, excellent accommodation and good company are the order of the day for those who make Canada's ancient Capital, the historic city of Quebec, their winter headquarters. Here, overlooking the mighty St. Lawrence River and set in surroundings of unsurpassed beauty, is a city whose history rivals that of the most storied capitals of Europe. On the site of the residence of the French Governors stands the great Chateau Frontenac, the Canadian Pacific Railway's world-famous hotel, the hub of all activities. True to its long-established reputation, the great hostelry is giving special attention to the entertainment of its patrons and several innovations have been added to the program for their comfort. In addition to the toboggan-ride on Dufferin Terrace and the hotel's great rinks, curling rinks will be the mecca of the followers of roarin' game. The inner room of the Terrace Cafe will be devoted to a golf school under a capable "pro". There will be badminton, dancing every evening, and a costume-ball

is being planned for Washington's birthday, February 22. Thus the guest that this hotel of hotels will always be assured of plenty of amusement. Skiing, tobogganing, skating, snowshoeing and sleigh-drives will all be under the capable direction of Jack Strathdee, well-known winter sports' director, who already has a number of successful winter seasons at the Chateau Frontenac and elsewhere to his credit. Pictures show: the great hotel; The C.P.R. dog-sleigh and team; two fair skiers at the foot of the Champlain Monument just outside the Chateau Frontenac; and inset "Jack".

(By Gee)

### Mr. Justice W. M. Martin

ONE of the most important committees of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference is known as the Citizens' Committee. This committee acts as a medium through which matters pertaining to the mutual welfare of the Exhibition and Conference and the city of Regina (where the world-wide event is to be held in 1932) are carried to the organizations having representation on the committee. Mr. Justice W. M. Martin, of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, is chairman of the citizens' committee. He was born at Norwich, Oxford County, Ontario, and received his education at the Exeter Public School, Clinton Collegiate Institute, Toronto University and Osgoode Hall.

Moving to Regina in 1903, Judge Martin engaged in the practice of law. He was elected to the House of Commons as member for Regina in the elections of 1908 and 1911. In 1916 he was called upon to assume the Premiership of Saskatchewan and also took the portfolio of education. He became a member of the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan in 1922.

(By Gee)

### George C. Rooke

ONE of the great anxieties of visitors to huge exhibitions is the result of the lack of or indefinite information regarding suitable accommodation for meals and lodging. When the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference opens at Regina in 1932 these two very important matters will have been considered and provided for.

A special accommodation committee has been constituted to look after these important details and under the chairmanship of George Cyril Rooke, of Regina, is busily engaged in seeing to it that ample accommodation will be available when the thousands of visitors expected in 1932 reach the capital city of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Rooke, who is the senior partner in the chartered accountancy firm of G. C. Rooke & Company, was born at Durham, England, in 1883. Coming to Canada his education was directed toward accountancy and he is an F.C.A. and B.A.C. of the University of Saskatchewan.

Here are some of the public activities of the man whose central interest in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference is to see that all visitors are assured of adequate accommodation: Past president of the Regina Board of Trade, Regina Rotary Club, Saskatchewan Institute of Chartered Accountants, District Governor Rotary International District No. 4, president 1930-31 of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants.

Mr. Rooke served with the 2nd C.M.R.'s in the South African War. He founded his present business in 1912 and for some years prior was associated with several large commercial institutions of Saskatchewan in accounting work. He has served on the Senate of the University Examining Board in accounting. He is an active member of the Assiniboia Club, the Wascana Country Club, the Wascana Badminton Club and Emulation Lodge, A.F. & A.M.